ABBEVILLE, S. C.

Wednesday, July 24, 1901.

The Greenwood Index takes the ground that South Carolinians "now have the opportunity of dispelling the dark cloud of ignorance, of superstition and prejudice that has hung over us for half a century," and also that "a great many of us have thought the Democratic party for several years past has gone astray, has dritted from its moorings, and now in these off years, preparatory to another battle, we have the privilege of saying what we want and what we think should be incorporated in the National Democratic platform."

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platform."

It is refreshing to learn that the cloud of Ignorance, superstition and prejudice which has hung over us for a half century is to be dispelled, for really it has been supposed that South Carolina in the past fifty years had furnished some men of average ability, intelligence and judgment to cope with the issues which controuted them in their day and generation, but this must have been a delusion and a snare, for the discovery is now made that we have been submerged in the blackness of darkness without knowing it.

But we are going to emerge from the wilderness under new leaders, who will bring the Democracy back to its moorings and revise its creed to suit the improved order of things, according to the Index and then happiness will reign supreme. What we would like to know, however, is whether, in case the new doctrines are not incorporated in the National Democratic platform for 1904, the new order of Democratic platform for 1904, the new order of Democratic platform for 1905. This may be Ignorance, prejudice and superstition, but it is a very pertinent question that deserves an answer from the brethren who are just now "sloshing around."—Greenville Mountaineer.

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The above was not directed to us, but as we do not materially differ in opinion from The Index, and as we have said so, we take the Mountaineer's remarks as a text, upon which excepting the second paragraph as quoted which we do not write about, we would com ment without intention to be personal or disagreeable to any one.

CHAPTER ONE.

In 1896 the Populistic revolution took pos session of the Democratic party. New and inexperienced leaders took charge. Inexperienced and drunk with power, the majority acted arbitrarily and gave little consideration to the feelings, convictions or prejudices of those upon whose necks they had so re cently placed their heels.

Because of their love of party, the offended members submitted to Bryan's foolishness and supported, by their votes, the platform upon which he stood. That platform was against the individual convictions of some of the best men in the Democratic ranks. They, of course, gave only half hearted support to the ticket, even if they did not wish to see it de-

CHAPTER TWO.

In 1900 by mere force of Bryan's will power the Kansas City platform incorporated the heresies as to silver and other issues, which had been proclaimed in 1896, and were brought forward again. As a natural consequence Bryan and his platform was again repudiated by the American people.

CHAPTER THREE.

The wearing of Bryan's collar becoming unbearable to a large portion of the more outspoken voters of the State, they have resolved to have no more of it. They are, or course, as loyal Democrats as the blinded individuals who refuse to see. They have nothing to fear in a comparison with others as to their character, their intelligence, their patriotism and their loyalty to all that is dearest and best for South Carolina.

How the crowd of intolerant politicians, who have temporary control of political matters in this State, expect to maintain their supremacy, and to hold public favor by causing a rupture in the Democratic party is more than we can see.

From the highest motives and from the greatest love of party, those who oppose Bryan and his platform, have yielded their own convictions for the safe party unity, remained true and gave their votes, for the men and the measures for which they had little respect, even if they did not despise. Can reasonable men expect their neighbors hands.

Mr. Harris is one of the most enterprising dictation of others?

CHAPTER FOUR.

In an off year, when no harm could pos sibly come from a free and open discussion of political matters, the old party hacks who have learned nothing, and who would keep their heels on the necks of their neighbors, boldly propose to excommunicate from the party all those who have intelligence enough unload the dead weights which we are carry-

Any man with a thimble full of brains dicate that neither Bryan nor his self-made platform of old and dead issues can become a factor in the politics of 1904. The Democratic party cannot be held together in the presence of a carcass, which is so offensive.

Those Democrats who are determined not to surrender their manhood at the dictations for the situation. They do not want to see a rupture of the Democratic party, and if rupture comes it will be in obedience to the behests of that manhood which refuses to be further trampled under foot by an arrogan and self-opinionated crowd.

CHAPTER FIVE.

If the Democratic leaders of the United States deserve success they can find other and better issues than raising the dead. They cannot afford to carry around old corpses for which nobody cares, and which, long since, should have been placed out of sight. Nobody but a natural born fool or a design-

crowd that is in power mistake the manhood and the decency of the men of South Carolina if they think they can Hectar it over their brethren forever.

CHAPTER SEVEN.

The fact might just as well be admitted and seen, that there is a large element, if not a majority, who will not endorse an out-of-date platform, or again follow Mr. Bryan to defeat. It remains, therefore, for those who temor to divide them and say what shall be done. Which shall it be? Division or unity? On their heads rest the consequences.

Millinery. This department has always been the pride of our store. This season's offering will certainly equal if they do not surpass all others.

In our remarks, about "McLaurin papers," we meant only that these newspapers were colerant or favored the political issues which "She is master of the English language." All are raised by McLaurin. McLaurin, as the sorts of answers were given, and then he was Greenwood Index suggests, only got on a asked if he would say editress and postmisplatform which these newspapers favored. tress. He answered that he would, and then We never for once thought that any editor he was asked if he would say purchasess teacheress, writeress? When he became conwould follow any politician. From our own fused and looked like he wished that he had view point, the Press and Banner sustains the raised no questions, some one came to his reprinciples -- not the personality -- of McLaurin. We do not differ materially from the Index lief by saying there is such a thing n politics as announced by that paper in the as a female college. Greatly relieved he said, article which we copy. If the followers of the Yes; of course there is." twice-beaten Bryan so will it they can secure A little further on he became disgusted, and apparently lost interest in asking or an-Republican victory in 1904. And if their wering perplexing questions. purpose was to perpetuate Republican rule we do not see how they could more certainly rocure the result than by following Mr. he English language." Bryan, whose former supporters are leaving him daily. Bryan and his followers made a purcharess, teacheress or writeress? mistake when they assumed that party fealty warranted the majority in running rough female college. We have colleges for women, shod over the consciences and convictions of a but, correctly speaking, "college" is of the

large and powerful minority. They continue o make a mistake in their effort to bring neuter gender. about a schism, which, if successful would certainly make a campaign useless in so far here might be hope for Democratic success. Instead of trying to heal the differences and instead of trying to strengthen the party, the little two-for-a-quarter politicians are seeking to make the differences permanent, and lasting, the effect of which would be to

bring Republican victory. When sensible men, capable of reasoning. do so foolish a thing as to assume to be the Democratic party, and then to presume to ostracise gentlemen who are just as good. just as patriotic and just as able as themselves, it takes no prophet to foretell the consequences. And they will rest upon the heads of those who are responsible.

Charleston Needs an Ordinance Against Burglary.

Perhaps the funniest thing that has ap neared for many a day in the South Carolina papers, is the report of Mayor Smyth's evi ence before the State Board of Control. It is so interesting that we have concluded to give a very liberal account of the same,

which appears in another column. Whenever Mayor Smyth would knock th breath out of the State Board of Control, he would put in his lament about the lack of an ordinance of the city against burglary. We vere reminded of the doctor who always threw his patients into fits. He could cure

fits, and he thought the original aliment

might be lost in the shuffle. If anybody will read the account, as men tioned above, and then pretend to say that the Mayor or anybody else has tried to enforce the law, we shall be surprised. With the lights before us. if anybody believes that the law cannot be enforced in Charleston, we think he is easily hoodwinked.

The flagrant violations of the law has gone on so long that its non-enforcement very nearly approaches a public scandal.

The Governor and the State Board of Control are responsible for the enforcement or non-enforcement of the law. The have unlimited means and may enlist an army of Enforce the law, then, if it takes every dol

lar in the treasury, and if an army of constables are necessary, employ them, and see hat they discharge their duty. It is a poor Government that cannot enforce its statutes against people who openly

violate their provisions. Another matter. We think it about time that the State of South Carolina should teach Charleston to respect the laws of the State. Are our officers afraid of Charleston's illicit liquor dealers, or is Charleston a law unto itself, and not bound to obey the laws of the

The Spartanburg Herald.

The Spartanburg Herald of last Thursday published the following notice:

"This morning the Spartanburg Herald passes into the hands of James T. Harris as owner. J. C. Garlington remains as editor and P. H. Fike as city editor. The business department will be in thoroughly capable men in the state and realizing the necessity for a stronger and better morning newspaper

in this Pendmont section, and having un-bounded faith in Spartanburg he has pur-chased The Herald purely as a business enterprise.

"It is his determination to make the paper representative, and if push and pluck, backed by indomitable energy and ample capital can accomplish anything, before long Spartanburg will have in The Herald a paper to be proud of."

The Press and Banner is glad that Mr. Garor fairness enough, to see that we ought to lington will remain in charge of the editional

conduct of the paper. We regard Mr. Garlington as one of the best editors in the State. He is honest and fair, brave and ought to know that the signs of the times in- truthful. Not being tied to anybody's coat tail, and conscious of his own integrity, he writes with mirness and with force while respecting the character and rights of others. We have no opinion, and are not concerne

as to whether the venture of Mr. Harris should be a profitable one in money consideration, but neither he nor the public will lose of their self-appointed guardians are sorry anything by continuing Mr. Garlington's services. He has conducted The Herald on a high plane, and it merits the high favor in which it stands.

REV. B. H. GRIER.

Goes From Yorkville and Tirzab Congregations to Ora, in Laurens County - Pretty Tribute to His Worth.

which nobody cares, and which, long since, should have been piaced out of sight.

Nobody but a natural born fool or a designing politician believes there is in anything more than a scare-crow in the cry of imperialism. There can be no imperialism as long as the people have the ballot.

Nobody with brains enough to run to shelter in times of storm doubts that free silver is as dead as a hammer.

Anybody with education enough to read newspaper, must know that the Philippines Islands belong to the United States, and that no considerable number of this people have any idea of surrendering them to Aguinaldo or anybody else.

Anybody that knows anything of the situation could not fail to see that the United States has not the slightest idea of surrendering the island of Cuba. While it and the people of South Carolina, the flag of the United States will be seen there, as it is seen in South Carolina, forever. Naturally the island is a part of this country, and it deserves and their unwisdom of those who chance for the instant to control its destiny. On their heads rest the responsibility. If they were men of ability and patriotism they would seek to make themselves and their unterances acceptable to their neighbors. If they were wise politicians they would seek to make themselves and their unterances acceptable to their neighbors. If they were able to come up to the requirements of successful leaders, they could discover something better than dead issues to give them strength and public endorsement. They might present something, upon which they and their brethren could unite. The crowd that is in power mistake the manhood and the decency of the men of South Carolina for the party, they were able to come up to the requirements of successful leaders, they could discover something better than dead issues to give them strength and public endorsement. They might present something, upon which they and their brethren could unite. The crowd that is in power mistake the manhood and the decency of the men of South Carolina for Rev. B. H. Grier and family leave tomor severe loss has been sustained.—Yorkville Enquirer.

The Little Church Round the Corne Seemingly Has a New Roof.

Shilloh Bible Society will meet at Shiloh Church on Thursday, July 25th. Sermon will be preached by Rev. Hugh R. Murchison. S. B. Knox, President. Mr. J. Hayne McDill is one of the most lib eral supporters of the Associate Reformed Church in this town. He gives whenever called upon, and last week, of his own mo-tion, he had the roof of the church painted. If that congregation had many such liberal sup-porters that congregation would stand inde-pendent of synodical aid. Summer School for boys preparing to enter College, or to remove "conditions" imposed by colleges. Hours 9 to 12. Terms reasonable. July 10. 2t R. McC. Perrin.

Hali & Anderson are offering a big discount on clothing this week.

A. R. P. ROOF PAINTED.

HOW TO TELL DELFT. Mr. W. T. Bradley of this city raised the question recently if it was correct to say

Differences Between Real and Imitation Are Marked.

Color is the most important consideration in deciding whether or not alleged delft is genuine. Blue delft must not be too blue to be real. The natural color of the ware is a pure white. Its texture is of a hardness greatly resembling porcelain. The only thing in delft that is legitimately blue is the design or figures. These are of a deep indigo tint, the production of which is one of the secrets of Holland.

For more than two centuries potters Note-This newspaper would say that it is all over the world have striven to imiperfectly correct to say: "She is master of tate delft and have failed. The latest It is not correct to say editress, postmistress, attempts have been made in Bonn, Germany. "Real" delft is as different from We would say that it is not correct to say the Bonn product as silk is from satin.

In the first place Bonn delftware is soft and not unlike majolica. A slight chip in the glaze reveals its claylike texture. Then, too, the ware itself is Re-enact the Metropolitan Police blue, which is an unpardonable fault. The coloring of the design seems to have spread over its entire surface. country gudgeons in the Legislature to vote

Law.

As we understand, Charleston induc-

would enforce the dispensary law.

ssist in enforcing the law.

nor unwilling to do their duty.

SALE OF OIL MILLS.

The Good Fortune That Come Las

profit.

If his holdings of \$26,000 of stock in the Abbeville Oil Mill cost him an average of thirty-five cents on the dollar, or say \$10,000, he must have made \$16,000 in that transaction.

ready for other and further investment s-building up the town.

It is said on the streets that, after paying outstanding claims against the property, the shareholders will receive a sum a little less than par for their stock.

Mr. Harden, superintendent and book-keeper; Mr. Carl Wosmansky, the machinist;

keeper; Mr. Carl Wosmansky, the man, it is and Mr. Thos. Carlisle, the watchman, it is understood, will retain their positions under

the new management.
It is possible, however, that the new owners

t with other machinery elsewhere so as to nake a larger mill, and thus reduce the num-

OFF FOR BUFFALO.

Happy South Carolina Editors Speed-

can Exposition.

ing Their Way to the Pau-Ameri-

The State furnishes the list as follows, but

says that others may join the party. They left Columbia Tuesday evening, and are ex-pected to arrive in Buffalo Saturday after-

C. C. Langston, secretary, Intelligencer,

Mrs. E. H. Aull, Herald and News, New-

E. H. Aull, Jr., Herald and News, New-

en. A. J. Clark, Enterprise, Lancaster. L. W. Cheatham, Chronicle, Edgefield. Miss Marie Cheatham, Chronicle Edgefield

Miss Angele Cheatham, Chronicle, Edge-

eld. Ed H. DeCamp, Ledger, Gaffney. Miss Mamle DuBose, Herald, Sumter. Miss Bessie Erwin, The State, Columbia. R. L. Freeman, Pee Dee Advocate, Bennetts-

Miss Freeman, Pee Dee Advocate, Bennetts

Mrs. J. J. Pluss, Cotton Plant, Laurens.

Miss Ethel Parrott, News, Laurens.
Miss Janie Rivers, Herald, Spartanburg.
J. F. Walker, Jr., The State, Columbia.
L. G. Young, Times, Union.
Miss Virginia D. Young, Enterprise, Fair-

Stated in a Different Way.

News and Herald, Newberry,... Intelligence, Anderson,......

wateree Messenger, Camden, Enterprise, Lancaster, Chronicle, Edgefield,.....

Herald, Dillon,..... Berkeley News, Holly Hill,.

Ledger, Gaffney..... Herald, Sumter.....

Index, Greenwood...... News and Courier,...... Cotton Plant, Laurens,.

Heraid, Spartanburg,.... Times, Union.....

Enterprise, Fairfax,....

may remove the machinery, and co

Week to Mr. J. Allen Smith.

police law.

Divergences in portraits and pictures for the repeal of the Metropolitan police law. are one of the distinguishing marks of This with the understanding that Charleston real delft. It is all painted by hand. No machine ever comes in contact with That city, now when the Metropolitan poit. Bonn delft is in a striking contrast. lice law has been repealed, openly defies the Absolute uniformity is obtained by the aw, and the Mayor instructs his police not to use of stencils and machine made out-

If members of the South Carolina Legislature recognise their obligation to their con-Contrary to the belief of some colstituents they will re-enact the Metropolitan lectors, there is no intrinsic merit in old delft. The kind that comes from the If they refuse to do it, the people should fill potteries today is quite as fine and their places with men who are neither afraid more beautiful in design than its prede-Charleston must obey the laws of the State.

How to Shampoo With Flour. The flour is sifted into the hair in handfuls, the locks are divided into sections and brushed with a soft brush until every particle of white dust has Week to Mr. J. Allen Smith.

Mr. J. Allen Smith, President of the Abbeville Cotton Seed Oil Mill, and owner of the Athens Oil Mill, sold both establishments last week to the Carolina Chemical Company. As we understand:

The Athens Mill was sold outright, Mr. Smith being the sole owner, the price realized being \$30,000.

The Abbeville Cotton Seed Oil Mill brought \$32,500, if all the shares were included.

Mr. Smith owned about seven-eighths of the stock. His shares were sold absolutely; but condition was made that the trust would pay a pro rota amount for the other shares in case the holders desired to sell. All the holders, with a single exception, had given notice yesterday of intention to sell. The other holder nad not been heard from at that time.

Stock in the mill had been issued to the amount of \$30,000. The mill was put in operation some ten or twelve years ago, but from circumstances, the investment has never been a profitable one, and many of the original shareholders parted with their stock at figures much below par. Mr. Smith having faith in the ultimate success of the mill, bought the shares which were sold.

In the purchase and sale, Mr. Smith made large profits on both the Abbeville stock and the Athens mill. He does not state what were his profits in the purchase and sale of the two properties, but outsiders estimate this way. If the Athens mill cost him \$15,000 and be realized \$30,000 there were \$15,000 of profit. been removed. Three or four applications of flour should be used for each shampoo, as the last brushing ought to show the entire absence of dirt. The hair should be brushed every night with fine, flexible brushes which should be deaned two or three times a week.

How to Make Game Stew. Lay four mallard ducks cut in small pieces in salt water for five hours. Take one bunch of celery, two carrots, one onion, a small piece of garlic, five red peppers and chop very fine. Put ducks on to boil and at the same time add the vegetables and a half pound of pickled pork. Cook for one hour, then add one can tomatoes, two cans French each of the following spices: Cinnamon, cloves, alispice, mace, nutmeg thyme, savory, three bay leaves. Stir and mix well together. Peel five potatoes, cut in small pieces and add when stew is nearly done. Then add one quart of ripe olives, five tablespoonfuls worcestershire sauce, half bottle catchtion.

Mr. Smith does not give these figures, but they are our estimates from bearsay on the streets. At any rate Mr. Smith met with better luck last week than went to any man's door in this town. He not only realized a handsome estate in money, but he is relieved of a most perplexing business venture.

Mr. Smith is to be congratulated, and the community has reason to be pleased. The eriginal cost of the mill has been returned to the community. The same amount of foreign capital has come, and the local money is ready for other and further investment in building up the town. up. Last, thicken with a little flour. Let stew stand 30 minutes after cooking before serving. Be careful not to put in too much of any one spice. The same stew can be made of any wild game, using about the same amount of

How to Make Apple Tea. Wash and wipe a good sour apple, cut it into small pieces and boil it in a cup of water until it is soft. Then strain the water into a bowl, add a bit of sugar and serve when cold. If the apple is of good flavor, this is a most pleasant drink and may be given to fever patients, children with measles or whenever there is much thirst.

ber of officers.

If it is kept in Abbeville, it is quite probable that the old and expensive power plant will be removed, when a new and economical power plant will take the place of the out-of-date boilers and engines. How to Make Royal Roast. Select four pounds of lean beef. Brown two tablespoonfuls of drippings with two minced onions, fry the roast in this, first rubbing a teaspoonful of salt well into it and dredging it with flour. When the meat is brown, add enough hot water to nearly cover it. Cover the pan and simmer one hour. Then add six whole cloves and six whole peppers, one-half cupful of vinegar and eight crisp gingersnaps, laid on top of the meat. Cover tightly and cook until tender. When done, remove the meat, strain the gravy and pour

E. H. Aull, president, Herald and News, over it. Serve. How to Make Lemon Brambles. One cup raisins, two lemons, three crackers, a cup of sugar and two eggs. Remove peel and seeds from lemons, H. M. Ayer, Times, Florence, J. T. Bigham, Lantern, Chester, Mrs. J. T. Bigham, Lantern, Chester, C. W. Birchmore, Wateree Messenger, Camseed raisins and chop together. Roll crackers, stir eggs, sugar and crackers together and add the chopped raisins and lemons. Bake in crust.

> How to Cream Spinach. Strip the spinach from the stems, wash and put into a saucepan without

water. Cover closely and boil for 15 minutes. Drain, pressing out all the liquid, and chop very, very fine. Re-Miss Lucy Hoyt, Mountaineer, Greenville.
A. B. Jordan, Heraid, Dillon.
W. K. Jones, Berkeley News, Holly Hill.
S. H. McGhee, Index, Greenwood.
Miss McGhee, Index, Greenwood.
Miss McGhee, Index, Greenwood.
J. E. Norment, News and Courier, Darlingturn to the fire, with a teaspoonful of butter, salt and pepper to taste and two tablespoonfuls of rich cream. Stir and toss until very hot, then beat hard for a minute before turning from the saucepan into a hot dish. Garnish with slices of hard boiled egg. Serve very

> How to Make Cauliflower Sauce. Cauliflower sauce for cold fish is made by boiling a small cauliflower until tender, then breaking it into small pieces and adding it to a white sauce with a few drops of lemon juice and a dash of white pepper.

How to Avoid Chapped Hands. It is claimed that no one need suffer from chapping of the hands if care is taken to rinse them in running water after washing with soap.' When running water is not available, the basin of still water should be absolutely fresh and clean for the rinsing, as it is the alkali of the soap remaining in the water that causes the trouble. Only the purest soan should be used.

How to Wash Chamois Skins. Three newspapers had three representa-tives, four newspapers had two representa-tives, and fourteen newspapers only one representative. We are not informed upon what principle the restrictions or the con-cessions were made. Did the railroads offer some printing offices a greater number of free passes than they were willing to accord to others? Chamois skins may be washed in clear tepid water. Hang them up and when partly dry rub until soft and plia-

MAIL CLOSES. Mails Coming and Going Every Hour in the Day.

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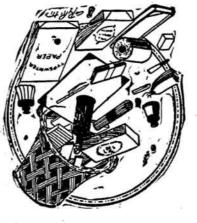
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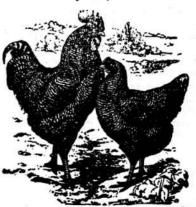
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